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## WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally cloudy, probably light  
showers Thursday, cooler Thursday  
night.

Be careful of your promises and  
New Year's resolutions, but act as  
though you had made them all.

BRYAN has been sold to a  
syndicate who will control his  
lectures. What an outrage on his  
free citizen ship!

It would seem that "Wall" has  
had its day and that its time for  
"action" should have arrived in  
the master of waterworks for Mad-  
isonville.

The name of the "first white oc-  
cupant of Earlington's nice new  
calaboose" begins with G. G. and  
is spelled G.-uy. He was 14 years  
old and drunk on Madisonville  
whisky. He lives near Morton's  
Gap, but is not so much of a "guy"  
as the chap who asks fool ques-  
tions.

A prophet has discovered him-  
self in a distant free silver precinct  
of this country. He announces that  
in "old Mr. Cleveland" there  
would be war in "Cuba or some  
of those islands." And he says:  
"I can stand still and look at a  
man and read him through and  
through."

We do not need a one-cent letter  
postage. The service should not  
be cheapened but made better.  
There is said to be an organization  
working to reduce the letter post-  
age as a money making scheme,  
but the good business sense of our  
law makers may be trusted to pre-  
vent its success.

READ the announcement in this  
number of the Twice-a-week  
Globe-Democrat. Praise is not nec-  
essary. All are acquainted with the  
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newspaper, as a reliable and far  
reaching news gatherer, and as a  
powerful exponent of Republican  
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## Bob Rule.

Three of Kentucky's cities most  
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culture, refinement and blue-  
blooded aristocracy, have recently  
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## FIRE AT HECLA.

Residence of William Wenzel  
Burned Early Saturday  
Morning.

## COL. FOARD'S HOUSE SAVED.

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## Scrofula.

Makes life misery to thousands of  
people. It manifests itself in many  
different ways, like goiter, swelling  
around neck, bolts, salt rheum and  
dropsy. Sympathy with one species  
of lawlessness begets a disregard for legal interference  
with selfish notions of free action.

## One True Purifier.

Thousands of voluntary testimonials  
of suffering from scrofula, often  
inherited and most tenacious, positive-  
ly, perfectly and permanently cured by

when a little nearer he saw that it was a  
flock of wild turkeys.

It is a true sportman to consider  
what a loss to consider when a few  
turkeys are killed.

By the time the train was near the flock  
the engineers had formed a plan. He knew  
that the turkeys were fat, the train had to  
travel a great way. The train kept on  
coming, but were startled and could not  
get the start necessary for them to reach  
their families from the road to fly. He  
had to stop the train, and the engine  
on the track, and the train stopped.

Then the train stopped up, and the engine  
was gathered up that was not mangled  
and the train hands judged where were st.

least a dozen more scattered about, white  
meat and bones.

There was a sound of turkeys being decapitated,  
ground and killed in various other  
ways.

Then the train started up, and the engine  
was again set westward. Nine hawks  
gathered around the engine, and the engine  
was again set westward.

Then the train started up again.



Every-Day Rules for  
Care of Your Constitution and Nerves.

Several accounts have recently been published of people who have lived to an advanced age. So long or a greater number of years being ascribed to their credit, and wide-wake housewives are inquiring the secret of such longevity and the good health, that usually accompanies length of days, that her family may be benefited by the knowledge.

Simple living, simple habits, abundance of fresh air and regular exercise is the usual answer to these inquiries. But as a rule there is an important adjunct to those—it is a vigorous constitution inherited from some strong ancestor a generation or so back; but where one is found with such an inheritance there are many with comparatively no constitutional endurance. As a result when active disease is not present, there are weak flabby muscles, imperfect digestion, feeble circulation and a host of evils that follow.

"In such people, "a chance of prevention is much preferable to cure." They must husband their health upon what they do possess, or life with its possibilities for pleasure and usefulness, will hold little for them. Much may be done in this line by intelligence and pharmacy.

A breathing is the fundamental law of existence it is quite worth while to know if the air inhaled is pure or impure. Pure air, meets the blood in the lungs, is nature's great plan of life. A practical physician says, "Above all, to strengthen the lungs, nothing is so good as to inhale long drawn breaths of pure air through the nostrils many times a day, expanding the lungs fully each time." He asserts that this practice alone has saved many patients to whom it has been ordered, who would otherwise, in all probability, have died soon of consumption.

The sedentary, or those employed in sedentary work, are prone to step out to the open door or window, and inhale a few draughts of fresh air, it will brighten one up wonderfully, and is a cheap and easily applied remedy for many ills.

On baking day, for instance, if one is working over a heated stove, tired, warm and doubtless cross, drop the frying pan or pie plate, let the next pan of cookies wait a minute, and, you! with sufficient protection, rush to the open door or out of doors, and breathe, and breathe, for the space of five minutes. The baking will progress all the more swiftly after this little respite, and the whole system will be refreshed.

To the teacher in the schoolroom, with many restless youngsters oftentimes with not head and weary brain, a few deep breaths of pure air at the end of each hour is a good tonic one will not easily relinquish when once applied. If the teacher is not strong she will not hinder their strength and cling to known health rules and preventives, they must pay the penalty. Even when one acts according to his highest light there are pains and weaknesses, still, the chances are less.

The great prevalence of "neuritis," or what commonly goes by that name, should be regarded as a warning condition, indicating a low state of health, which must render those who are affected with this painful malady, especially susceptible to disease. Neuritis indicates a low or depressed state of vitality, and nothing so rapidly exhausts the system as pain, that prevents sleep and agonizes both body and mind. It is worth while to notice the constitutional danger of which it is a warning.

In the meantime we must cure the local pain as well as search for its cause. Systematic bathing of the afflicted parts is excellent, and friction with the hands.

For neuralgic headaches the juice of lemons in a small cup coffee and drink. This will usually afford relief. Tea is said to increase neuralgic pain, and should not be used by people affected with it. Hot mustard water is also a safe application, and oftentimes effective in quieting pain, but constitutional treatment is the only permanent cure. Needless waste of vitality in any direction is wrong.

Overwork, lack of sleep, undue exposure to cold, all tell upon the

## Biliousness

is caused by liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment in the stomach. Then follow diarrhea, headache,

Hood's  
Pills

contain no mercury, arsenic, and other dangerous poisons. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, increase the appetite, and remove biliousness, etc. Read by all druggists.

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